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TO GOOD THROUGH EVIL.
If War with all its stern realities
Shall waken man from idle dreams and speed
His soul to higher planes from whence he sees
In fuller light his own and neighbor's need;
If War shall cure us of that spirit sloth
That shackles effort for the common good
And urge us onward to a firmer truth
With loftiness of aim and brotherhood—
Then all its sacrifice shall worthy be,
And through the ruin black and bitter pain
We'll press undaunted on to victory.

HURT BY THEIR OWN DULICITY

SECRETARY LANSING admits the American government was duped by the Germans with reference to their submarine promises prior to our entrance into the war. But it is not surprising nor to the discredit of Lansing. The German government had given an absolute promise that submarine warfare would be held in proper bounds, respecting the rights of neutrals and allowing a chance for civilians to escape when ships were attacked. Such a promise was entitled to credence. Had we not accepted their promise as made in good faith but had gone to war regardless of that promise the United States would have been accused of being the aggressor in the struggle. The fiendishness and duplicity of the Hun government would not have been disclosed as it was.

In this case as in others the German government is suffering from its own craftiness. The German course of action has made America a more formidable, determined and united foe than would have been the case had the kaiser shown some regard for decency and the pledged word of his government.

TEAM WORK IN THE WAR

IN Minnesota the Food Administrator, the Red Cross director, and the chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense have sent the following joint letter to the women of the state:

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"We are one people with one job—to win the war as soon as possible. This is going to take every kind of effort from all of us. Yet everywhere and again and again we meet little groups who are so intent on one phase of service that they lose sight of the others. The Red Cross, the Council of National Defense, and the Food Administration are all called to serve by the government to serve in this world crisis, and they can only make such service 100 per cent effective if they stand absolutely together, doing team work.

"It is the function of the Red Cross to serve the soldier and sailors at the front and to care for their families here at home. It is the function of the Council of Defense to try to Americanize the alien, to stimulate food production and conservation, to aid in Liberty Loans, to carry on campaigns in child welfare, in protection of women in the new war industries, etc. It is the function of the Food Administration to make the food go around. But these are only different phases of the same big job; and to work for one does not relieve us of the obligation of working for the others. So we, who represent the Red Cross, the Council of Defense, and the Food Administration, are sending this joint appeal to our workers all over Minnesota to stand by each other, serving these threefold forms of government war service with perfect unanimity."

WHY RUSSIA FELL

THE Portland Journal explains that the Russian peasants bowed down and accepted a dishonorable peace because they lost seven million men. The esteemed Journal is wrong. Russia had no such losses in the war. But Russia has lost something greater by submitting to defeat. The people have lost their national existence, their political freedom and have become vassals. It is something worse than death. Russia was the victim not of German guns but of internal treachery and ignorance. Traitors, spies and fools who allowed themselves to be duped by traitors and spies caused Russia's downfall. There are just such fools as these abroad in America. Some of them were recently in Walla Walla and were called swiftly to account. They need be held in check for if they had their way they would drag this country into the bolshevik mire.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian June 10, 1890.)
Rev. W. E. Potwine visited Heppner Sunday and conducted services in that city.

The week in society has been dull in the extreme. The warm summer evenings have closed the reign of Terpsichore, and the banished Muse awaits in tears the return of winter, her fast and faithful friend, while her former subjects gracefully wield the tennis racket, play croquet, or take an evening's outing behind a pair of prancing bays.

H. L. Hexter, who has been making a tour of the East, is in Chicago. Harry has been missed from Pendleton social circles.

A tricycle club would be a capital fad for the young ladies of Pendleton.

Miss Jessie Nye returned this morning from her visit to Walla Walla friends.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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The Moral Aims of the War

WILL BE DISCUSSED BY

Dr. B. F. Batton

Dr. Geo. W. Nasmyth

Dr. Frank J. Klingberg

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ALL PRUSSIAN MAY VOTE

Franchise Reform is Believed Certain of Passage.

COPENHAGEN, June 4.—The Berlin Tagliche Rundschau says it learns from a reliable source that a com-

promise has been reached on the equal franchise, except that an additional Prussian franchise reform measure, onal vote is to be granted electors over after a conference between the con- 40 years of age and a second additional vote for electors having their own business, that is to say, excluding tional liberals.
The compromise, the newspaper all persons who are in the employ of say, contemplates general direct and another.

The newspaper asserts that passage of the measure in this form is believed certain.

Fox Scent Lures In Pack of Dogs Belonging to Foe

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 11.—A wise Alabama darkey in a negro organization with the French troops used a novel means to capture a number of German dogs that had been employed to carry im-

portant dispatches to the front line from the rear posts. The darkey got leave to go hunting and killed a fox. Then he crept across "No Man's Land" at night and dragged the fox back along the ground from the German trenches. The following day six German messenger dogs came bounding into the American trenches, with their noses to the ground, following the scent.

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